GUEST FAMILY HISTORY

In search of an early pioneer of South Australia, James Logan's 1809-1858 ancestry in Scotland

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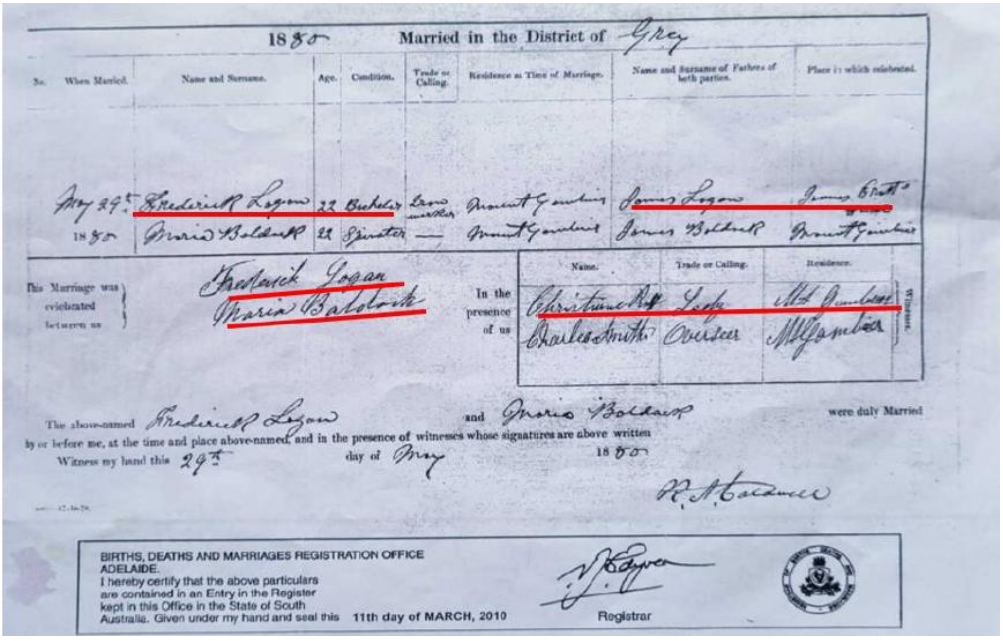
Setting the record straight for Fred Logan, James Logan's paternal grandson

For the sake of brevity, the present researcher's great grandfather, Fred (Frederick) Logan, hid the fact that his mother, Mary Ann Logan was a maiden when she gave birth to him on the 6th October 1857. Fred nominated, and understandable for the time, his father as James Logan 1809-1858 when he married the researcher's great grandmother Maria Baldock. James Logan is Fred's paternal grandfather, the certain father of Mary Ann Logan, born circa 1841-. Mary married first James Grogan who died and married later John Richards.

Below is the marriage certificate of Fred and bride Maria which has led to confusion among genealogists, but untangled by further knowledge form inside the family of why James was named as his father:



1880 Married in the District of Grey

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Trade or Calling.	Residence at Time of Marriage.	Name and Surname of Fathers of both parties.	Place in which celebrated.
	May 29th	Frederick Logan	22	Bachelor	Crown worker	Mount Gambier	James Logan	James Brett
	1880	Maria Baldock	22	Spinster	—	Mount Gambier	James Baldock	Mount Gambier

This Marriage was celebrated between us: Frederick Logan, Maria Baldock

In the presence of us:

Name.	Trade or Calling.	Residence.	Witnesses.
Christiane Rose	Lady	Mt Gambier	
Charles Smith	Overseer	Mt Gambier	

The above-named Frederick Logan and Maria Baldock were duly Married by or before me, at the time and place above-named, and in the presence of witnesses whose signatures are above written

Witness my hand this 29th day of May 1880

R. A. Caldwell

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES REGISTRATION OFFICE
ADELAIDE.
I hereby certify that the above particulars are contained in an Entry in the Register kept in this Office in the State of South Australia. Given under my hand and seal this 11th day of MARCH, 2010

Registrar

For accurate and trustworthy record keeping of the Guest-Logan lineage, the following simple chart shows the direct line the present researcher enjoys traced back through Fred to his grandfather James Logan 1809-1858:

James Logan 1809-1858 = Margaret Logan 1821-1850
3rd great-grandparents
Mary Ann Logan 1840- (maiden)
Daughter of James & Margaret Logan
Frederick Logan 1857-1921 = Maria Jane Baldock
Son of Mary Ann Logan
Florence Matilda Logan 1890-1968 = Archie Guest 1866-1932
Daughter of Frederick and Maria Logan, nee Baldock
Jack Guest 1921-1987 = Norma Irene Guest 1932-2021, nee Hay
Son of Florence & Archie Guest
John Lindsay Robert Guest
Son of Jack and Norma Guest, nee Hay

Missing records or simply the Scottish way

Of legal irregular marriage [divorce & adoption pre-1939]

A nil return was the result of an Australian trace for a birth record for Mary Ann Logan born circa 1839 or earlier as it now appears. Ditto for an Australian marriage record for husband James and wife Margret Loga, Mary Ann Logan's certain parents.

The same results occurred for a trace of all available relevant marriage and birth records for the same people of interest throughout all of Scotland.

This led to the supposition James and Margaret Logan, met, and married on the ship Glenwilly and failed to register the birth of Mary Ann Logan in 1840. Records gap research continues.

More probable however was the prevailing legal irregular law of tying the knot which prevailed in Scotland until the start of Work War II in 1939.

Provided public announcement or exchange of a letter announcing the couple are a married couple, despite not having a religious or civil celebrant to witness the marriage it was deemed proper and lawful.

Records found for parents of Mary Ann Logan

Mother Margaret was born in 1821 and died in Adelaide on the 11th September 1850 (Australia, Death Index, 1787-1985, Record details - Name: Margaret Logan; Death Age: 29; Birth Date: 1821; Residence Date: 1850; Residence Place: Hindmarsh; Death Date: 11 September, 1850; Death Place: South Australia; Registration Place: Adelaide, Australia; Spouse: James Logan; Page number: 34; Volume Number: 2):

Name	Margaret Logan
Death Age	29
Birth Date	abt 1821
Residence Date	Abt 1850
Residence Place	Hindmarsh
Death Date	11 Sep. 1850
Death Place	South Australia
Registration Place	Adelaide, Australia
Spouse	James Logan
Page number	34
Volume Number	2

Widow husband, James Logan (1811-1814-1858) Mary Ann's father died on the 21st July 1858 and is reasonably assumed to rest with wife Margret Logan also considered to be buried at Hindmarsh Cemetery on or about 11th September 1850 (Burial of James Logan; Death date: 21st July 1858; Burial place: Hindmarsh Cemetery; Hindmarsh, Charles Sturt City, South Australia, Australia; Plot: Upper B19 [Wife Margaret Logan probably laid to rest there first on or about 11th September 1850]) (Australia Death Index, 1787-1985; Record details – Name: James Logan; Death Age: 49; Birth Date: about 1809; Residence Date: 1858; Residence Place – Adelaide; Death Date: 20th July, 1858; Death Place: Adelaide, South Australia; Registration Place: Adelaide, Australia; Spouse: Christiane Logan [Rhul]; Page number: 253; Volume Number: 5). When he died, he was married to second wife Christiane Rhul who would later marry James Pratt 1806-1883, early pioneer of the Port Phillip District Colony of NSW before becoming the Colony of Victoria. This James Pratt is John Guest's 3rd great grandfather on an alternative line:

Name	James Logan
Death Age	49
Birth Date	abt 1809
Residence Date	Abt 1858
Residence Place	Adelaide
Death Date	20 Jul. 1858
Death Place	Adelaide, South Australia
Registration Place	Adelaide, Australia
Spouse	Christiane Logan
Page number	253
Volume Number	5

Tightly knit social circle

From 1858, after James Logan's death his 2nd wife Christiania Logan, nee Rhul cared for her infant step grandson, Frederick Logan 1857-1921, together with Fred's then unmarried mother, Mary Ann Logan probably aged about 16 or 17 years at the time of her father's death. Christiania Logan, nee Rhul later married widow James Pratt, the present researcher's 2nd great grandfather on an alternative line. Suggesting strongly therefore that the Logan, Baldock and Pratt family line prior to marriage unions were part of the same social circle in the Colony of South Australia.

James Logan's Arrival in Adelaide in 1839

Mary Ann's father James Logan arrived in Adelaide in the Colony of South Australia on the 17th September 1839 aboard the ship Glenwilly, which departed from Greenock, Scotland. Greenock part of the greater Port of Glasgow is also a residential area in its own right. In 1848 it appears he is listed living at a place called "On the River Light". This was most likely to be in Adelaide on the River Torrens as it would become known.

The site for Adelaide is chosen by Colonel William Light beside the River Torrens as Australia's first free colony. Governor John Hindmarsh on the HMS Buffalo lands at Holdfast Bay and proclaims the new colony of South Australia on 28 December 1836.

> **1837: Colonel William Light**
>
> South Australia as a British colony was established as a commercial venture by the South Australia Company, which was formed in London in 1835, through the sale of land to free settlers at £1 per acre (£2/9/5d per hectare).

The present researcher suspects that the Logan family known to Greenock, Scotland, at the time of James departure and a generation earlier of that place are members of the nearby Kilburnie, Ayrshire Logan is to whom James probably belongs. These Logans in Kilburnie and the immediate area in a 5-mile arc from Kilburnie are among the largest traced population of Logans near and south, south west of Glasgow.

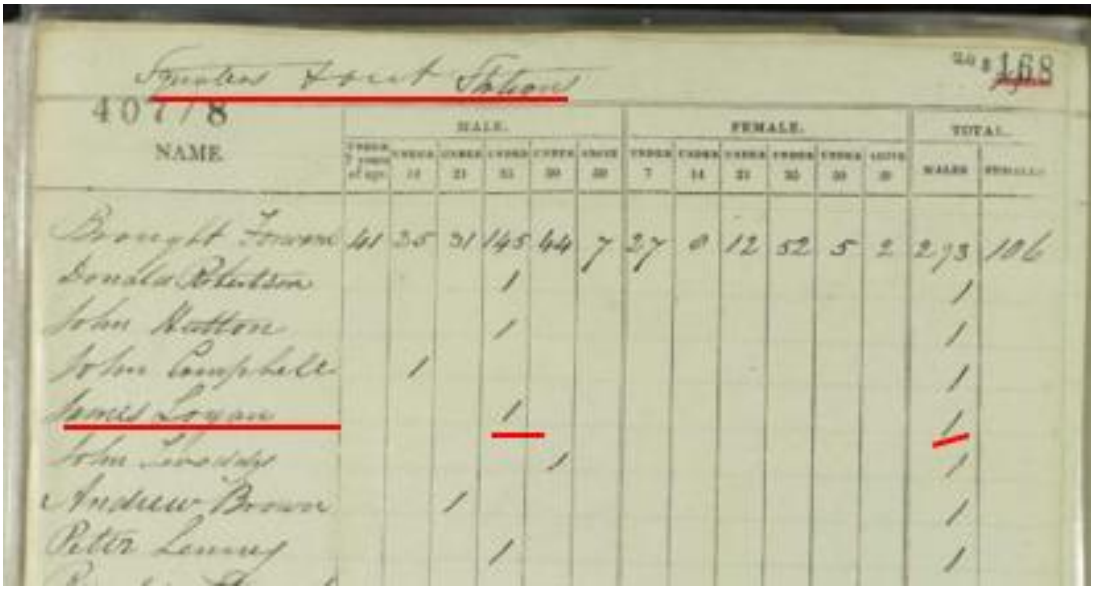
These matters are returned to below. For this section of the trace of James Logan's doubtless arrival in Adelaide on the 17th September 1839 aboard the Glenwilly, his 2nd great grandson, submitted to the examination of his evidence by expert genealogists and historians of the Pioneers Association of South Australia (PASA), which include daughter Mary Ann Logan, later Grogan, and her son, Frederick Logan (the researcher's great grandfather, birth, marriage and death records, as well as contemporary 1841 census records and ship records of 1839, eliminating distractor James Logan known not to be the spouse of "Margret Logan" nor her children "Mary Ann Logan and brother "Wiilliam Logan" they were certain in examination of the evidence the present researcher John L.R. Guest submitted to PASA, a positive identification of the Guest's 2nd great grandfather James Logan (1811-1814 to 1858) and his immediate family of South Australia was made.

It was at this point of convergence 1839-1841 for all records that any competitor James Logan 1811-1814-1858) being a distractor identity for Frederick Logan's paternal grand father, James Logan, was eliminated.

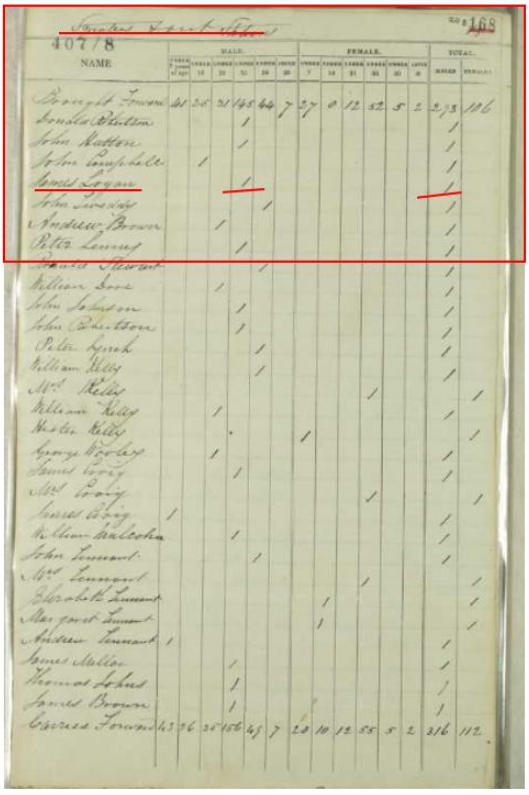
The other James Logan (perhaps x 2), was not married to the mother of Mary Ann Logan, the certain maiden mother of Fred Logan and who later, in 1862, married James Grogan, nor were they other James Logan's therefore married to Margaret Logan, Mary Ann and her brother William Logan both under 7 years old in 1840, mother, and the certain wife of Mary Ann Logan certain father James Logan, Fred's grandfather.

January 1841 Census of the Colony of South Australia

The companion, 1841, South Australian Census Record below shows James Logan, along with other earliest pioneer males of the free settler colony of South Australia is listed on the Squatters & Out Station population of the Colony on the same day as his family were listed at the Government Camp Probably on his freehold land, located “On the River Light”:



407/8 NAME	MALE Under 7 years of age	Under 14	Under 21	Under 55	Under 60	Above 60	FEMALE Under 7	Under 14	Under 21	Under 35	Under 50	Above 50	TOTAL Males	Females
Brought Forward	41	35	31	145	44	7	37	0	12	52	5	2	293	106
Donald Robertson				1									1	
John Hutton				1									1	
John Campbell		1											1	
James Logan				1									1	
John Lowdes					1								1	
Andrew Brown			1										1	
Peter Lennie				1									1	



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John Lowdes					1								1	
Andrew Brown			1										1	
Peter Lennie				1									1	
James Stewart					1								1	
William Lane			1										1	
John Robertson				1									1	
John Robertson				1									1	
Peter Lynch					1								1	
William Kelly					1								1	
Mrs Kelly									1					1
William Kelly			1										1	
Walter Kelly							1							1
George Woolley			1										1	
James Young				1									1	
Mrs Young									1					1
James Young	1												1	
William Malcolm				1									1	
John Lennard					1								1	
Mrs Lennard									1					1
Elizabeth Lennard								1						1
Margaret Lennard								1						1
Andrew Lennard	1												1	
James Miller				1									1	
Thomas Robertson				1									1	
James Brown				1									1	
Carried Forward	43	36	35	156	45	7	20	10	12	55	5	2	316	112

When considering this record made in January 1841, as well as the stray record of James Logan residing in 1848 at the place known as “On the River Light “Taken to mean Light River, located north of Adelaide heading towards Kapunda. Other records make a James Logan of that place a carter transporting copper form the Great Kapunda Mine to the port, west of Kapunda traveling to and through Light River.

Old Pioneer Settlers Purchased their Lands

Below is the State Records of SA, record, SRSA GRG 48-11, which is the 1835 poster distributed throughout the United Kingdom, including Scotland, that year 1835 that aroused migration interest to the Colony of South Australia. The poster announcing the sale of orders for town and country sections of land - Colonization Commissioners for South Australia:

BY ORDER OF THE

Colonization Commissioners

FOR HIS MAJESTY'S PROVINCE OF

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT THE COMMISSIONERS ARE NOW

SELLING ORDERS

FOR

Town and Country Sections

OF

LAND,

Entitling the Holders of the first 437 Orders to

PRIORITY of CHOICE.

The Commissioners are also prepared to receive applications from such intending Settlers as may wish to have their Servants or Labourers conveyed to the Colony

FREE OF COST,

By means of the Emigration Fund.

The GOVERNOR, COLONIAL COMMISSIONER, and other CHIEF OFFICERS, will depart as soon as the preliminary arrangements are completed.

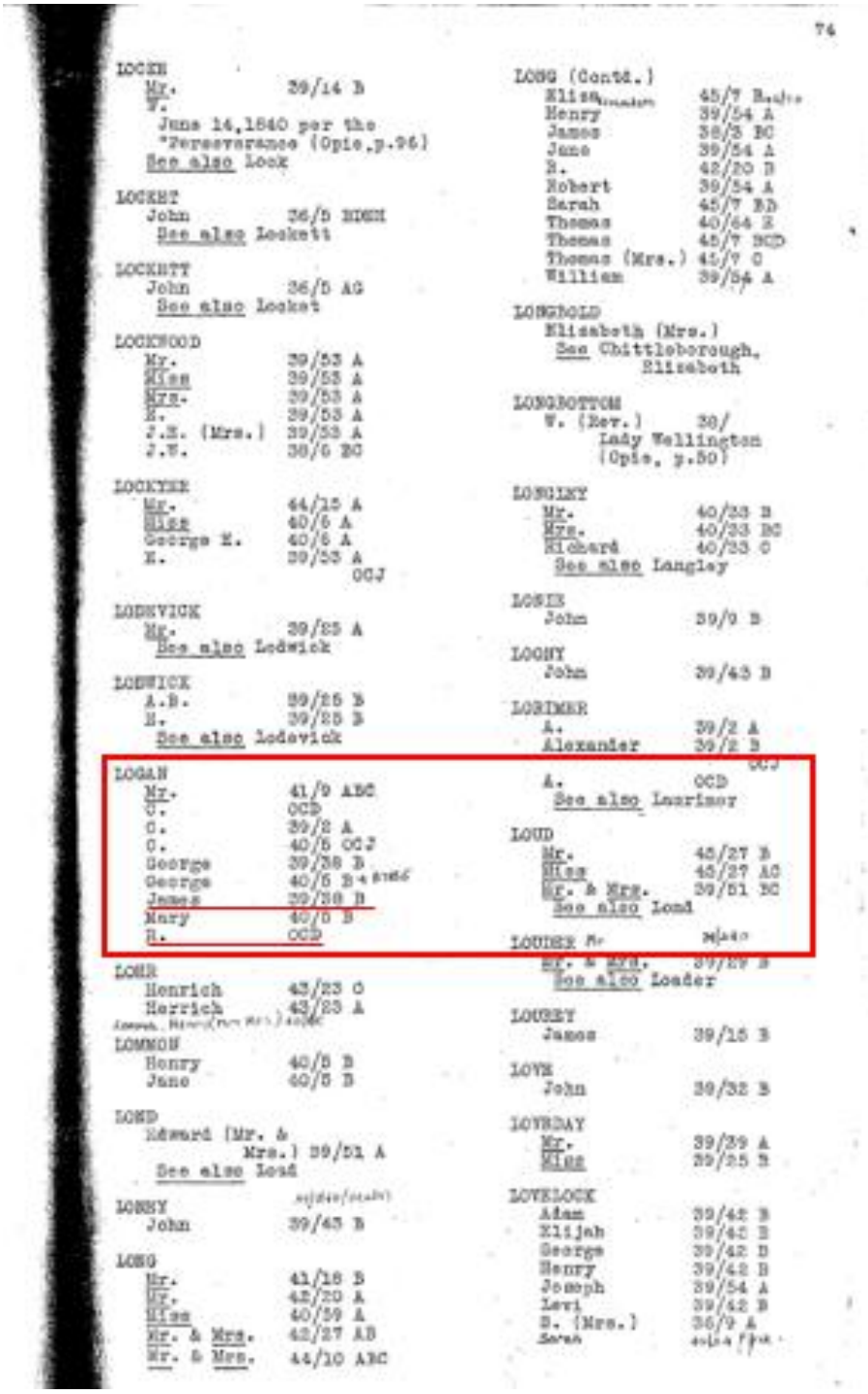
Copies of the Regulations for the Disposal of Public Land and the Emigration of Labourers, may be obtained of the Commissioners Agents, (to whom application for Land can be made,) or at the Office, No. 6, Adelphi Terrace, London.

By order of the Board.

ROWLAND HILL, *Sec.*

Record of James Logan's 1839 passage into South Australia

Graham Jaunay's 1839 ship's arrival table is shown below with Glenwilly marked as 39 (1839)/38 (38th ship to dock) (Code matching the Government of SA, Attorney General's Department, State Records of South Australia, Special List; GRG Index to Passengers Arriving at South Australia from Overseas Ports, Series Date Range 1836 - 1845, Incorporating – Pitt, G.H, 1935, p74, James Logan, 39/38, B "Index to Pioneers Arriving in South Australia From Overseas Ports, July 1836 to December 1845, Compiled in the Archives Department, 1935, by George H. Pitt, Archivist)":



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LOCEN
Mr. 39/14 B
W.
June 14,1840 per the "Perseverance (Opie,p.96)
See also Lock

LOCKET
John 36/9 BDEN
See also Lockett

LOCKETT
John 36/5 AG
See also Locket

LOCKWOOD
Mr. 39/53 A
Miss 39/53 A
Mrs. 39/53 A
E. 39/53 A
J.E. (Mrs.) 39/53 A
J.V. 38/6 BC

LOCKYER
Mr. 44/15 A
Miss 40/6 A
George E. 40/6 A
E. 39/53 A
OCJ

LODEVICK
Mr. 39/25 A
See also Ledwick

LODWICK
A.B. 39/25 B
E. 39/25 B
See also Ledevick

LOGAN
Mr. 41/9 ABC
C. OCD
C. 39/2 A
C. 40/5 OCJ
George 39/38 B
George 40/6 B
James 39/38 B
Mary 40/6 B
R. OCD

LOHR
Henrich 43/23 C
Herrich 43/23 A

LOMMOW
Henry 40/5 B
Jane 40/5 B

LOND
Edward (Mr. & Mrs.) 39/51 A
See also Lond

LONEY
John 39/43 B

LONG
Mr. 41/18 B
Mr. 42/20 A
Miss 40/39 A
Mr. & Mrs. 42/27 AB
Mr. & Mrs. 44/10 ABC

LONG (Contd.)
Eliza 45/7 B
Henry 39/54 A
James 38/3 BC
Jane 39/54 A
R. 42/20 B
Robert 39/54 A
Sarah 45/7 BD
Thomas 40/44 E
Thomas 45/7 BCD
Thomas (Mrs.) 45/7 C
William 39/54 A

LONGBOLD
Elizabeth (Mrs.)
See Chittleborough, Elizabeth

LONGBOTTOM
W. (Rev.) 39/
Lady Wellington (Opie, p.50)

LONGLEY
Mr. 40/33 B
Mrs. 40/33 BC
Richard 40/33 C
See also Langley

LONIX
John 39/9 B

LOONY
John 39/43 B

LORIMER
A. 39/2 A
Alexander 39/2 B
OCJ
A. OCD
See also Lourimer

LOUD
Mr. 45/27 B
Miss 45/27 AC
Mr. & Mrs. 39/51 BC
See also Lond

LOUDER
Mr. & Mrs. 39/29 B
See also Loader

LOUREY
James 39/15 B

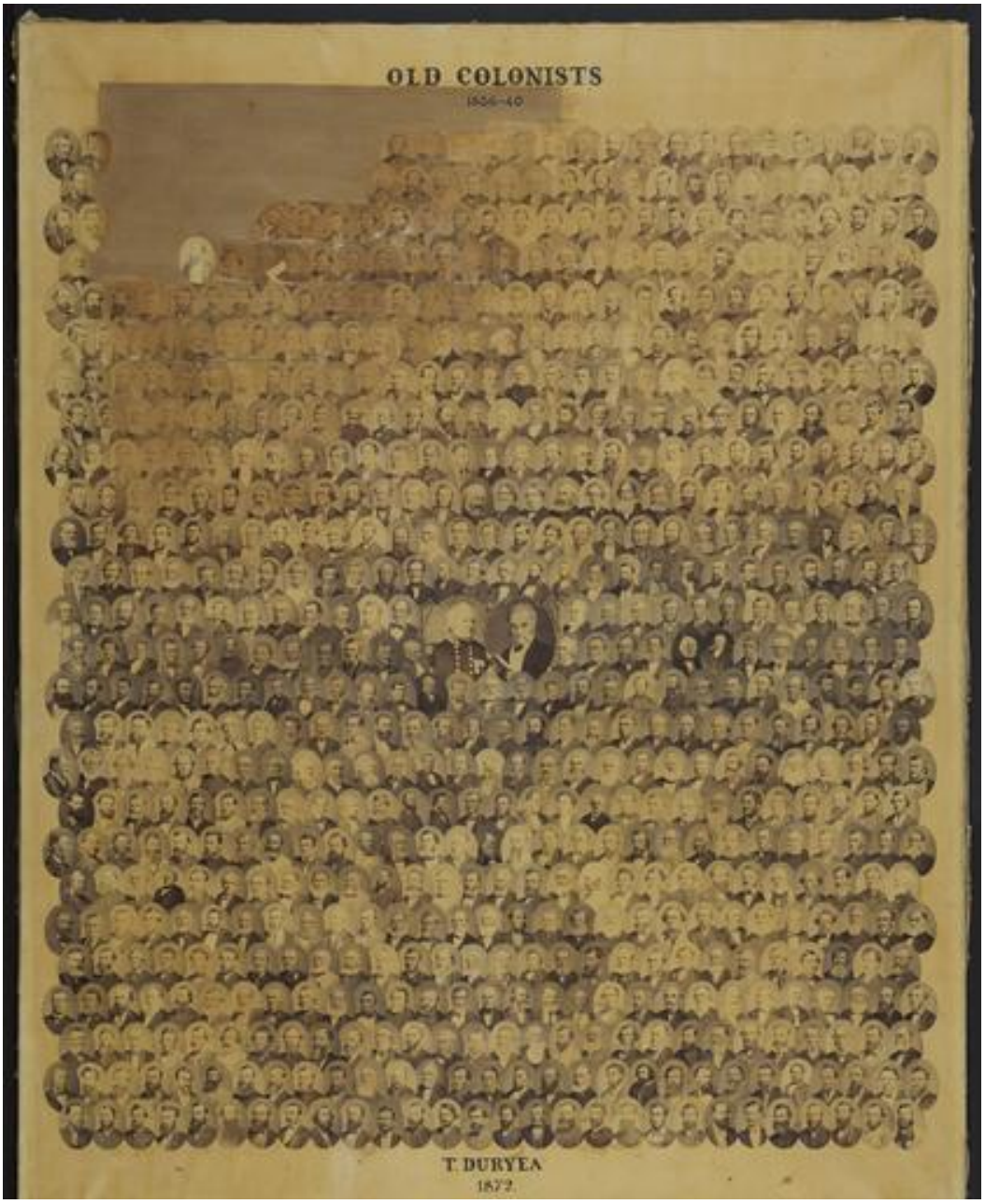
LOVE
John 39/32 B

LOVEDAY
Mr. 39/39 A
Miss 39/25 B

LOVELOCK
Adam 39/42 B
Elijah 39/42 B
George 39/42 B
Henry 39/42 B
Joseph 39/54 A
Levi 39/42 B
S. (Mrs.) 36/9 A
Sarah

About Duryea's Pictorial History of First Arrivals

The photographic composite (mosaic) B 8235/1 holds 708 portraits, but not all of the Colonist arriving between 1836-1840, whereby some ships arrived without Duryea's availability to photograph the new arrivals. A further 27 in the upper left section are missing due to damage. An unnamed portrait has been placed in the gap at B 8235 23E, instead of the portrait of John Moore missing due to damage. Only one single passenger was captured by Duryea when the ship Orissa arrived. Perhaps James Baldock and others were sufficiently unwell upon arrival that the photographer through it prudent not to photograph the. Frustrating, in retrospect, is that no women or children were photographed. A newspaper article that refers to the donation of the mosaic to the Public Library of South Australia in 1894 by Mr CH Hussey of Port Elliot states that it was damaged when Duryea's studio was destroyed by fire on 18 April 1875 (The Advertiser, 17 November 1910.) Mr Hussey's portrait is at B 8235/1 1A.



1903 public call for names of Old Pioneers first settlers of SA

The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA, Tuesday 21st July 1903, Page 8, Old Colonists):

OLD COLONISTS.

INTERESTING COLLECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

MISSING PICTURES WANTED.

The librarian of the Public Library (Mr. J. R. G. Adams) and his assistant (Mr. Heald) have spent many hours of late in deciphering the names written on an interesting collection of photographs of old colonists. On December 28, 1871, the late Mr. Emanuel Solomon gave a banquet in the Adelaide Town Hall to those who arrived in the province in the earlier years of its history—before 1841. Photographs were taken of most of those who attended, and the collection was put into a handsome frame. Unfortunately a fire broke out in the studio of the artist (Duryea), and a number of the photographs were either burned or severely scorched. In 1894 the late Mr. C. H. Hussey, of Port Elliot, being impressed with the historic value of the group, purchased it, and presented it to the Public Library, where it adorns the southern wall at the turnstiles. For years attempts have been made to decipher the names, and Messrs. Adams and Heald, having exhausted their ingenuity, now appeal to the public to assist them in completing the list, and to supply photographs of those who were present at the gathering, and are not represented. The names, as far as they can be made out, are as follows:—

The compilers are desirous of completing the record before December 28, so that it can be used in connection with the Foundation Day celebrations at Glenelg.

Included above, is R (Richard) Logan. Whilst escaping citation above, the present researcher's 3rd great grandfather James Logan (1809-1858) an Old Pioneer of the Colony of South Australia nevertheless, is listed on the ship Glenwilly arriving at Port Adelaide on the 17th September 1839 form the Port of Glasgow. Whereby James Logan's place of abode was given as Greenock, Scotland. James was further cited by Pitt in 1935 as a passenger on the '38th" ship which docked at Port Adelaide in 1839, and listed on passenger ship "B".

The expert research of Graham Jaunay (BA DipT, FSAGHS) was further consulted by the present researcher and confirmed by his records the match of James Logan arriving in 1830 on the 38th ship which docked that year and known as the certain ship Glenwilly.

Graham Jaunay 9retired) attended Adelaide University and majored in history and politics. He was an accredited professional genealogist and record agent from mid-1994 until retirement in 2020. He further served the *SA Genealogy & Heraldry Society* as president, a councillor and a member of several committees since 1994. In 2005 Graham was elevated to a Fellow of the Society. He convened the Scottish Interest Group until 2020. He served two terms as President of the *Australasian Federation of Family History Societies* and was the editor of their newsletter, *Newsflash*, for a number of years.

James Logan 1809-1858, the ship Glenwilly & Greenock, Scotland

Shipping movements September 1839

Seq	Ship	Departure	Arrival	Arr Date	Source Codes											Notes	Pass	Newspaper
-	Alnomia [Br - 105t]	Port Lincoln	Pt Adelaide	11 Sep											RS		P	
39/41	Alice Brooks [Ba - 212t]	Liverpool	Pt Adelaide	23 Sep		01	25	F	2						RS		19	
39/40	Ariel Robertson [Ba - 447t]	London	Pt Adelaide	20 Sep	*	01	25	58	57	51	F	P	R		RS		111	21 Sep 1839
-	City of Adelaide [Ba - 280t]	Port Adelaide	Nepean Bay	15 Sep E											RS	collect cargo of the Prince George		
-	Dorset [Br - 81t]	Sydney	Pt Adelaide	2 Sep		01									RS		2	
-	Eagle [Sc - 107t]	Launceston	Pt Adelaide	9 Sep		01									RS		P	
-	Elizabeth [Ba - 194t]	Singapore	NEVER ARR	10 Sep											RS	wrecked Gaga Roads en route to Adelaide		
-	Frances [Cu - 7t]	Port Adelaide	Encounter Bay	15 Sep E											RS			
39/39	Glenswilly [Sh - 632t]	Greenock	Pt Adelaide	18 Sep	*	01	25	58	57	F	R				RP	continued on to Sydney	41	21 Sep 1839
-	Lady Emma Forty AMS Philomel [Ba - 135t]	Launceston	Pt Adelaide	4 Sep		01									RS			
39/43	Lady Lilford [Sh - 596t]	Liverpool	Pt Adelaide	27 Sep	*	01	25	37	51	F					RP		203	
-	Lancier [Ba - 385t]	Port Louis	NEVER ARR	28 Sep											RS	wrecked off Fremantle		
-	Lord Hobart [Br - 160t]	Hobart	Pt Adelaide	15 Sep		01									RS	pass inc. Rev Newland		
-	Lowestoft [Sc - 114t]	Launceston	Pt Adelaide	3 Sep		01									RS			
39/35	Lulworth [Sc - 85t]	Calcutta	Pt Adelaide	1 Sep		01	25	F							RP		2	
39/37	Pleiades [Ba - 460t]	London	Pt Adelaide	2 Sep		01	25	F	R	R					RP		0	2 Sep 1839
39/36	Prince George [Ba - 317t]	Calcutta	Nepean Bay	2 Sep		01	R	R							RS	lost Sth China Sea 21 Jul 1841	0	4 Sep 1839
39/42	Prince Regent [Sh - 394t]	London	Pt Adelaide	25 Sep	*	01	25	51	52	F	M	R	X		RP		199	25 Sep 1839
-	Ranger [Sl - 7t]	Port Adelaide	Streaky Bay	15 Sep											RS	stores for Edw J Eyre		
-	Rapid [Sh - 142t]	Port Adelaide	Pt Adelaide	20 Sep											RS	charted Guichen Bay	2	
39/38	Recovery [Sh - 493t]	London	Glenelg	19 Sep	*	01	25	51	52	F	R				RP	pass inc Frome - Surveyor-General	222	25 Sep 1839
-	Recovery [Sh - 493t]	Glenelg	Pt Adelaide	28 Sep E											RS			
-	Speculator [Br - 97t]	Sydney	Pt Adelaide	8 Sep		01									RS			
-	Victoria [Sc - 28t]	Port Adelaide	Encounter Bay	12 Sep											RS	survey for land	3	
-	Victoria [Sc - 28t]	Encounter Bay	Pt Adelaide	14 Sep											RS			
-	Waterwitch [Cu - 25t]	Encounter Bay	Pt Adelaide	30 Sep E											RS			
-	William [Br - 148t]	Launceston	Pt Adelaide	3 Sep		01									RS		5	

• This material listed in the column headed Source Codes was organised originally by the Mortlock Library of South Australiana and indicates the source of the information, if any, to assist in identifying the passengers on each vessel. In all there are 67 sources of information. Additional sources denoted by letters have been organised by Graham Saunay. To understand these codes use the link at the head of the column.
• An asterisk (*) indicates the passengers may be listed in *Register of Emigrant Labourers Applying for Free Passage*. You can check this list by clicking on the *.
• The reference number indicates the sequence of arrivals and was originally allocated by the State Library of SA. The first digits refer to the year of arrival and the second to the arrival order of surviving lists only.
• A date followed by E represents an estimated date only.

[Ba] Barque [Bo] Boat [Br] Brig [Be] Brigantine [Cu] Cutter [He] Ketch [Lu] Lugger [PS] Paddlesteamer [Sc] Schooner [Sh] Ship [Sl] Sloop [Sn] Snow [Wh] Whaleboat [Ya] Yacht

Refer also James Logan's recent listing in the South Australia, Australia based on recent discoveries of the ship Glenwilly which he arrived on (South Australian Passenger Lists, 1627-2011 (; Record details -Name: James Logan; Ship Role: Passenger; Departure Date: 22nd May 1839; Departure port: Greenock, Scotland; Arrival Date: 17 September 1839; Arrival Place: Australia; Travel Place: Greenock, Scotland to Port Adelaide, Colony of South Australia; Travel Ship: Glenswilly):

Name	Jas. Logan
Ship Role	Passenger
Departure Date	22 May 1839
Arrival Date	17 Sep. 1839
Arrival Place	Australia
Travel Place	Greenock, Port Adelaide
Travel Ship	Glenswilly

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Proceeding with caution

Proceeding with caution, the present researcher found that a family tie made in 1994 making a South Australian settler named James Logan born about 1815 the brother of another early settler in 1851, John Logan 1828-1903, is in the most part a correct family finding, i.e., brother but an error in the estimate of +6 years has thrown many genealogists off the trail that the person referred to in a letter by Joan Logan of Australia to researcher, Micheal Kirk on the 25th September 1994, ruled out in a subconscious way, James Logan 1809-1858 of his rightful paternal heritage among the Kilburnie Logan family near Dalry, Ayrshire, Scotland, and less than 20 miles south of Greenock, in turn near Glasgow.

Tentatively, in sufficient evidence of any other kind must mean James Logan 1809-1858 of South Australia, the only one of a maximum of three for the period pre1845 who made the Colony of South Australia home and only confirmed settler migrating from Scotland (Greenock), is the brother of John Logan 1828-1903, who migrated in 1851 to join his elder brother as it now seems. Therefore, James also being the grandson of James Logan 1757 -1831 and Elizabeth Fyfe, and their son James Logan 1788-1837, a twin, recorded by William Logan in 1835 on his page 2.

Whereby:

The only fair and reasonable candidate in all of Scotland records born between the years 1807-1815, is the son of another Kilburnie, Logan family member, a 2nd cousin of James Logan 1788-1837, Hugh Logan. He in turn is the son of another James Logan, first cousin of James Logan 1757-1831. Hugh's son James Logan 1812 -1815 died in infancy, aged less than 3 years.

This sad finding further strengthen the correct match making James Logan 1809-1858, son of James Logan 1788-1836 and Janet Logan, nee Allan; and the elder brother of John Logan 1828-1903, who died in South Australia in 1903.

A subsequent cross-check with the research of Micheal Kirk in 1994, who also found the 1855 study made by Kilburnie family member, William Logan, that a formatting error hid, somewhat the genealogical legacy left by James and Elizabeth Logan, nee Fife, tentatively made the present researcher's 5th great grand parents, Logan. By making the partial obstruction obvious to casual readers below on William Logan 1855, page 2, near certain is that James Logan 1809-1858 is the older brother of John Logan 1828-1903, who later also settled in the Colony of South Australia from 1851. Therefore, tentatively also, John Logan 1828-1903, who died in South Australia, is made present researchers 3rd great uncle, until such time fresh evidence makes otherwise.

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GENEALOGY

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"The people are like the waves of Ocean, like the leaves of woody Morven, they pass away in the rustling blast, and other leaves lift their green heads on high.

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1. DAVID LOGAN, son of John Logan, weaver in the Dykes, and Isabel Orr, born 5th July, 1691. David Logan was a farmer in the Hole, Kilbirnie Parish, and married Agnes Aitkine, 26th November, 1713, and had issue :-

I. ~~1~~. John Logan, born 31st October, 1714, whether he went, or ever married, there is no record to be found.

II. JAMES LOGAN, born 10th February, 1717. First a farmer in Whitehill, Dalry Parish: ultimately a farmer in Bankside of Glengarnock Barony. He died 27th August, 1797. He married Janet Kirkwood, servant to Janet Aitkine in Drumfade, Kilbirnie Parish, on the 26th day of April, 1750, and had issue:-

1. Janet Logan, born 8th September, 1752. She married John Aitkine, Laird of Ferretside, Dalry Parish. Ultimately he went through the farm, became poor, and removed to Greenock. They had issue:-

1. Janet Aitkine, born 18th July, 1773
2. Agnes Aitkine
3. Margaret Aitkine
4. Jeane Aitkine
5. Robert Aitkine, who became a sea captain, but died unmarried.
6. Elizabeth Aitkine

2. AGNES LOGAN, born at Whitehill, 16th September, 1753. She married James Allan, farmer in the Dykes, Dalry Parish, on the 4th of December, 1778. Agnes Logan died 29th August, 1842. They had issue :-

1. William Allan, born 13th January, 1779.
2. Jean Allan, born 12th December, 1781 - unmarried.
3. Janet Allan, born 1st of February, 1784. She married John Speir, Laird of Burn, Dalry Parish, and has offspring:-
4. James Allan, farmer in Blackstone, Dalry Parish, married Jean Wylie - Offspring.

3. MARGARET LOGAN, born 2nd January, 1756. John Lang, son of Robert Lang, farmer in Greenrig, Kilbirnie Parish, and Jean Law of Kamehill, Kilbirnie Parish, born 28th January, 1753. John Lang and Margaret Logan married 9th January, 1777. He was also a farmer in Greenrig, and died there, 14th April, 1834. She died there also, 30th July, 1829. They had issue:-

1. Robert Lang, born 13th August, 1777, was a farmer in Paddockholm. Jean Craig, born 24th February, 1779, a daughter of Daniel Craig, Whilom of Blackbarn, and Ann Law of Kamehill. Robert Lang married Jean Craig, 10th January, 1803. He died 1856. No issue.

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2. James Lang, born 3rd October, 1779. He married Jean Izet from Irvine, 24th March, 1807. James Lang died at Onthank, 27th May, 1845. She died there also in 1853. Offspring.
3. John Lang, born 24th March, 1782. He married Janet McCall 24th July, 1812. He died at Brocklyhill, 8th May, 1823. She died at Birchhill in 1854. Offspring.
4. Ann Lang, born 2nd April, 1783, died unmarried at Milton, 29th April, 1856.
5. Jean Lang, born 15th October, 1788. She married Robert Kerr. He died 1856. She is alive in 1858, and resides in said farm of Greenrig, of which she has a lease. Offspring.
6. William Lang, born 29th August, 1790. He was a flesher. He died unmarried 25th October, 1822.
7. Agnes Lang, born 4th October, 1793, died 26th December, 1794.
8. Margaret Lang, born 5th May, 1798. James Barclay, born 24th April, 1799. They married 5th July, 1821. Offspri

4. JAMES LOGAN, born 28th December, 1757. A farmer in Bankside, but ultimately of Plan. Elizabeth Fyfe, daughter of Robert Fyfe, farmer in Tennox and Elizabeth Robertson of Auchenhove, born 12th October, 1761. They married 16th May, 1783. He died at Plan, 19th August, 1831. She died at Plan, 3rd January, 1841. They had issue:-

1. Janet Logan, born 12th May, 1783. Robert Jack, born 1st January, 1771. Robert Jack, a farmer in Overton, Beith Parish, in 1854. They married 26th June, 1804, and have issue.
2. Elizabeth Logan, born 1st June, 1788. Janet Allen, daughter of Robert Allan, of Redheugh, and Ann Walker of Langlands, born 21st May, 1786. James Logan was a farmer in Plan, and married Janet Allan, 17th November, 1812. He died at Plan, 7th November, 1836. She is, in 1856, resident at Searsly. Offspring.
3. Robert Logan, born 17th February, 1791, died in infancy.
4. John Logan, born 16th June, 1793. Agnes Logan, daughter of George Logan, farmer in Maina, and Margaret Fyfe of Tennox, born 29th December, 1793. John Logan, vintner in Largs, 1858. They married 26th May, 1814. Offspring.
5. Robert Logan, born 20th August, 1795. Ann Walker, daughter of James Walker of Bailiestone and Margaret Allan of Redheugh, born 2nd May, 1802. He is a farmer in Bailiestone in 1858. They married 20th July, 1830. Offspring.
6. Margaret Logan, born 29th November, 1798. She married James Law of Kamehill, 1st June, 1822. She died 9th April, 1823. They had one son, William, born 1st April, 1823, but he was drowned in going to America in 1842. He was a schoolmaster and warm comrade of the writer of this.
7. Jean Logan, born 27th February, 1802, died 1st January, 1803

James Logan 1809-1858 & brother John Logan 1828-1903 both late of the Colony of South Australia's grandparents, James Logan 1788-1837 & Janet Logan, nee Allen and their line of descent is made inadvertently obscure by information about James and Janet being are accidentally rolled up in the information as it seems, about James's twin sister, Elizabeth Logan also born 1788.

5. ROBERT LOGAN, born at Whitehill, Dalry Parish, 29th January, 1760. Margaret Houston, daughter of William Houston, farmer in East Maina, and Jean Barr, born 14th October, 1765. Robert Logan was a farmer in Connelstone. He married Margaret Houston, 1st March, 1786. He died at Connelstone, 12th March, 1836. She died there also, 21st April, 1809. They had issue as follows:-

1. James Logan, born at Milton, 10th September, 1787. Mary Mackie, born at Bridgend of Rye, Dalry Parish, 29th May, 1785. He married Mary Mackie, 22nd April, 1808. He died, 5th January, 1848. She died, 8th November, 1854. Offspring. The parents of the writer of this. It was to this James Logan that the Barkip Poet inscribed "Ivy-Ha'", of which the subjoined is a faithful transcription :-

"IVY-HA'"

Respectfully inscribed to James Logan, Quarrier, Kilbirnie.

You roofless touir, - you turrets bare, -
  You mould'rin time-worn wa',
Remind the brave o' bluidie illa,
  That scaith't fair Ivy-Ha'.

For mony a buirdlie belted knicht,
  Had dualt therein, I ween,
An' mony a dame and laddie gay,
  Had lichtlie pac't its green.

And weir-horns soun't and bugles blew,
  And beacons bleezed clear,
And cups gaed roun', and minstrels sang,
  And harpers stringe gied cheer.

But ah, the rewful border feuds!
  The ruthlip southrons pride,
The knichts are faun! the vengefu' brands,
  In richest bluid war dy'd!

Nae brent brow'd virgins, jimp and young,
  Can grace its wastit wa',
Nae weir-horns soun', nor bugles blast,
  Is heard in Ivy-Ha'.

The beacons licht is dim and dead,
  Nae shall nor cup gaes roun',
Nae harper strikes the aneless stringe,
  Nor echo hears the soun'.

But howlets cry frae turrets hie,
  Whar minstrels wont to blaw,
And ruins sel' sits broodin owre,
  The touirs o' Ivy-Ha'.

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2. William Logan, born 8th February, 1789. Retired from business, and resides in Millport, Cumbrae, in 1858.
3. Jean Logan, born 2nd November, 1791. She married Archibald Crawford, 14th September, 1810. She died in 1838. Offspring.
4. Robert Logan, born 15th February, 1794. Was a farmer in Boag. He married Jean Craig of Mowsat, 15th September, 1816. Offspring.
5. John Logan, born 29th November, 1795. He was a mason. He emigrated from Greenock on the 29th October, 1817, to the Island of St. Vincent, West Indies, where he made a considerable fortune, bought an estate, on w hich he built a mansion house, and called it "Kilbirnie-Lodge". He came home on a visit to greet his/

his friends and the place of his birth, Connelstone, in 1836. He returned again to St.Vincent in 1837, but he was labouring under severe indisposition, and died shortly after he landed, as to which the subjoined copy of a letter will shew, written by George Allan of Balgray, Kilbirnie Parish (who also had emigrated to the same island) to the above-mentioned James Logan:-

Saint Vincent,
Sion Hill Estate.
5th June, 1837.

Mr. James Logan,

Dear Sir,

It is my sad duty (being the last surviving Kilbirnie man in this island) to convey to you the melancholy news of your late Brother John's demise, which took place at Kilbirnie-Lodge, on Friday, the 26th May, 1837, at 10 o'clock at night, and he was interred next day, close to his own house. When he arrived here he was labouring under a severe diarrhoea and I advised him to stop with me, which he did for six weeks, and got a little better, when he returned home again, and felt sometimes better and sometimes worse, until a week before his death, when his cough and spitting ceased, his appetite failed, and he was confined to his bed till death put an end to his sufferings. I was absent at the time on a party of pleasure shooting pigeons amongst the Grenadine Islands, and when I returned, I found he had been consigned the day before to his last abode! and his obsequies attended to by Mr. Gaskill in my absence.

He has left a will, appointing Mr. Gaskill and myself Trustees and Executors, to his property, a copy of which is transmitted herewith. We are ignorant at present how his affairs stand. We know that he owes some debts, and that there are debts due to him, but to what amount we know not, and it will take time to find these all out. In the meantime Mr. Gaskill has gone to reside at the Lodge to look after the place at present, and prevent the negroes from stealing the cattle and making depredations thereon.

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) GEORGE ALLAN.

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COPY OF WILL

Saint Vincent, 1837.

In the name of God, Amen. I, John Logan, being of sound mind and memory, make this, my last Will and Testament, revoking all others that I have made, and I constitute and appoint Robert Gaskill and George Allan, Esquires, to be my Executors and Trustees, - I give to my said Executors and Trustees, Robert Gaskill and George Allan, twenty pounds sterling cash. I give to my daughter, Jessy, fifty pounds sterling, to be paid to her at the discretion of my said Executors, and it is my will that my Estate and stock be sold by my Executors as soon after my death as they think advisable. And it is my will that the proceeds of my Estate, named Kilbirnie Lodge, in parish of St. George's in the said Island, be remitted to my brothers and sisters in Scotland. That is to say, James Logan, William Logan, Robert Logan, and George Logan, amongst them, share and share alike.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal, this 5th day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Seven.

(Signed) JOHN LOGAN.

Witnesses. William Bryce.
Adam Edgar
Rodk. McKenzie.

The said James Logan answered Mr. Allan's letter, a copy of which is as follows :-

Kilbirnie,
Cochran Street,
29th July,1837.

George Allan, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I received your letter on the 19th inst., which brought that sad tale of woe, the demise of my Brother John, (herewith a duplicate of his Will and Testament). But it would have been a sadder tale but for your taking him to your home, and giving him all the comfort and kindness of a brother at a time, too, when I am certain he was much in need. But a "friend in need is a friend indeed" and tells more effectually when administered by a friend of our youth, who has been our crony through thick and thin. But, alas! he is gone, in Ossian's phrase, to the narrow house, and the wind now waves the grass o'er the warmest heart e'er death made cold. - It is painful to dwell on a subject so tender, when the recollection of former days harrow up the mind all the youthful transactions of a Brother, whom we have loved, and like of whom we'll never see again. I have no means by way of recompensing you for your kindness to him, but only the kind thanks of an auld comrade and brother sportsman. Give my compliments to Mr. Garskill, who, in your absence did the duty of a Brother, and be kind to Jessie for her Father's sake./

sake. I am much satisfied that you have been left one of the Executors of my late Brother's Will, and I hope Mr. Garskill will assist you in agreeableness to the opinion my Brother had of him.

I have not shot a hare nor a partridge these three years back, but I never pass where you and I have shot and killed, but all the circumstances that occurred at the time, are as fresh in my mind as yesterday.

Your late Brother William's widow was interred on the 20th inst. She died of an inflammation. Their two sons are now left fatherless and motherless, but not pennyless - There is no fear of them whilst your good brother James is alive. He is very attentive towards them.

When you find it convenient, write me how you have succeeded in winding up my late Brother's affairs.

I am, dear sir,

Yours most obediently,

(Signed) JAMES LOGAN.

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6. George Logan, born 2nd December, 1798, a farmer in Connelstone in 1858. Ann Lang, born 10th March, 1807. They married, 2nd December, 1828. She died 20th October, 1836. Offspring.
7. Janet Logan, born 21st October, 1800. She married William Speir, farmer, Janphrystock, Lochwinnoch Parish. They married 28th August, 1819. They are both dead some years ago. Offspring.

6. ELIZABETH LOGAN, born 2nd December, 1761. William Allan, born 10th June, 1769. He was a shoemaker and was best known by the name of "Auld Cork". They married 31st January, 1792. "Auld Cork" died 4th May, 1844. She died 13th March, 1845, and had issue:-

1. John Allan, born 8th April, 1794. A smith, and emigrated to the Island of St. Louis, West Indies, where he died 30th December, 1819. He was unmarried.
2. Catherine Allan, born 6th June, 1796. She married Robert Hunter, Cabinet-maker, Lochwinnoch, but emigrated to America and has offspring.
3. James Allan, born 4th October, 1798. He was a shoemaker, and was named "the young Cork". He emigrated to America in the summer of 1853. He died in Paris, Canada, West, 2nd February, 1854.
4. Margaret Allan, born 6th September, 1800. She married Alexander Caldwell. She died in Greenock, 3rd September, 1848. He and the family emigrated to America.
5. Elizabeth Allan, born 8th November, 1806. She married William Shedden, Schoolwynd, 1853.

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7. JEAN LOGAN, born 7th March, 1764. William Lang, son of Robert Lang, Greenrig, and Jean Law of Kamehill, born 14th September, 1755. William Lang, farmer in Lambriden, Dalry Parish, and Jean Logan, married 22nd February, 1785. He died 15th October, 1819. She died 26th December, 1833. They had issue:-

1. Robert Lang, born 24th February, 1786. A farmer, and married Margaret Lindsay, daughter of John Lindsay of Bidmudloch. Offspring.
2. James Lang, born 4th November, 1788, died 3rd September, 1811.
3. William Lang, born 15th December, 1791. A farmer in 1858, in Aucharfoor, Argyleshire. He married Ann McCosh and had issue.
4. Alexander Lang, born 4th November, 1794, married and has offspring. He was a sailor but was lost at sea.
5. Jean Lang, born 24th March, 1797. She married Robert Orr, who was a farmer in Bickam, Beith Parish, but latterly a grocer in Kilbirnie. They married 25th March, 1814. He died 22nd February, 1845. They have issue.
6. John Lang, born 5th January, 1800.
7. George Lang, born 11th June, 1802.

8. ISOBEL LOGAN, born 25th January, 1766. John Craig, son of Daniel Craig, farmer in Blackburn, and Ann Law, born 22nd March, 1772. They married 17th June, 1796. He died at Lochwinnoch, 14th February, 1847. She died there likewise, 6th November, 1851. They have issue:-

1. Ann Craig, 10th February, 1798. She married Robert Reid, Esq., of Knowehead, Irvine Parish, 19th August, 1823, and have issue.
2. Jean Craig, born 16th May, 1800, unmarried in 1858.
3. James Craig, born 27th November, 1805. Margaret Walker, daughter of William Walker, Langlands, and Ann Allan of Lochen born 20th July, 1803. They married 28th January, 1828. They are in Burnfoot, Lochwinnoch, in 1858. He is a land-surveyor, and practices in the various departments of measuring, surveying, mapping, and levelling, in valuing lands, estates, woods etc. etc., They have issue.

4. John Craig, born 19th March, 1809. He emigrated to America.

9. JOHN LOGAN, born 28th December, 1768. Janet Allan, daughter of John Allan in Barrhill, and Janet Gulliland, born 23rd October, 1768. They married 25th December, 1792. He was a farmer in Muirshiel, and ultimately of Tandlemuir, Lochwinnoch Parish. They had issue:-

1. John Logan, born 5th April, 1794. A mason and married Susanna Anderson. Offspring.
2. James Logan, a mason. He married Janet Allan. Offspring.
3. Robert Logan, a baker in Millport, Cumbrae, in 1858. He married Barbara Hunter in April, 1834. Offspring.
4. William Logan, he married Margaret Allan in 1849. No offspring.
5. Janet Logan. She married a Mr. Stewart. Offspring, one son, John Stewart, born in 1836. She died in 1836.

III DAVID LOGAN, born 23rd February, 1720, but died in infancy.

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IV. ROBERT LOGAN, born 5th January, 1724. Agnes Allan, daughter of George Allan, farmer in Connelstone, and Agnes Gulliland, born 19th July, 1724. Robert Logan, farmer in Mains, and Agnes Allan married 25th April, 1746. He died at Mains, 21st May, 1779. She died there also, 8th April, 1803. They had issue:-

1. Margaret Logan, born 18th September, 1748. Died unmarried.
2. George Logan, born 16th November, 1749. Margaret Fyfe, daughter of Robert Fyfe, farmer in Tennox, and Elizabeth Robertson of Auchenhove, born 15th June, 1755. George Logan farmer in Mains, married Margaret Fyfe, 30th April, 1779. Died at Mains 27th October, 1805. She died at Large 1st May, 1846. They had issue:-

    1. Elizabeth Logan, born 23rd April, 1780. William Anderson son of William Anderson, farmer in Boag, and Janet Allan of Redheugh, born 25th October, 1778. He is alive in 1858. They married 10th June, 1803. She died. They have issue.
    2. Margaret Logan, born 1st December, 1785. John Law, born 27th November, 1783, son of John Law, farmer in Kamehill, and Janet Fyfe, daughter of Robert Fyfe, farmer in Tennox, and Elizabeth Robertson of Auchenhove. They married, 16th January, 1809. He died 8th January, 1839. She is alive in 1858. They have issue. The writer of this is married on their daughter Margaret.
    3. Agnes Logan, born 29th December, 1793. She married her cousin John Logan, of whom see in one of the preceding pages.

3. David Logan, born 16th February, 1752. He married Isabella Whiteford, daughter of James Whiteford, Mossend, 25th December, 1777. He was a farmer in Mossend and latterly of Whitecraig, Dalry Parish, where he died 20th March, 1825. They had issue:-

    1. James Logan, born 4th October, 1778. He is a farmer in Whitecraig in 1858. He married Ann Law of Stonyholm, Kilbirnie Parish, 5th February, 1803. She died 6th April, 1818. Offspring.

4. Agnes Logan, born 9th March, 1755. She married William Archibald, 5th March, 1779, and had issue.

    1. Margaret Archibald, born 25th May, 1780.
    2. Jean Archibald, born 5th May, 1782.
    3. Robert Archibald, born in 1785, a farmer in Muirhead. Offspring.
    4. Mary Archibald, born 23rd February, 1788.

5. Malcolm Logan, born 16th November, 1758. Agnes Craig daughter of Daniel Craig, Blackburn, and his first wife, Agnes Peebles, born 15th March, 1761. Malcolm Logan, farmer in Mains, married Agnes Craig, 19th December, 1789. He died at Mains, 30th September, 1843. She died at Mains, 8th April, 1826. Issue:-

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1. Robert Logan, born Mary Walker, daughter of Merchant Walker, Kilbirnie, and Robert Logan, married 15th May, 1810. He is alive in 1858. She died Issue.

V. MALCOLM LOGAN, born 9th June, 1726. Margaret Harvie, daughter of Robert Harvie, farmer in Greenrig and Jean Logan, born 13th February, 1722. Malcolm Logan was a farmer in Mains and married Margaret Harvie, 20th June, 1760. He died 10th November, 1768. No Offspring.

VI. DAVID LOGAN, born 7th September, 1729. Jean Fyfe, daughter of John Fyve, North Tennox, and Margaret Aitkine, born 16th August, 1730. They married 18th December, 1753. David Logan was a tailor and sewed for 4d a day ("Auld Tailor Logan"). He was also Grieve at the Plan to the Earl of Crawfurd, ultimately a farmer or cottar in Windy Balgray. He died in Cochran Street, Kilbirnie, 9th February, 1813. Issue.

1. John Logan, born 16th January, 1755. Janet Davie, daughter of John Davie, mason, and Janet Allan, born 15th March, 1761. They married 24th December, 1779. He was a master mason, and removed to Lochwinnoch, of whom sprung all the Lochwinnoch "Logans" and of whom see page
2. James Logan, born 10th March, 1757. He was a young man of great promise. He was a schoolmaster in Johnstone, where he was very successful, but he came home to Windy Balgray, where he died of consumption, 4th December, 1785. His sister, Agnes, of whom below, informed the writer of this, that he was of a mild and quiet disposition, but exceedingly witty and fond of harmless idiversion. She said, one day whilst attending to the fire, which, to use her own words, as a wee dour to kenle, gied some them to Kerr to open the door or the fire wad gae out. "Na, na, Nannie, woman," cho Jamie, "wad it not be liker the thing to hae the door steekit to keep it in."
3. Robert Logan, born 1st May, 1759. He was a mason in Kilbirnie, and married Janet Barclay, 27th January, 1786. Had issue:-

   1 Robert Logan, who emigrated to Montreal, thence to Virginia.

Speculative:

2nd son Hugh born circa 1779, had at least two sons, Richard Logan born circa 1799, and alive in Adelaide in January 1841, aged 42 years; and James Logan 1809-1858 also immigrated to Adelaide, Colony of South Australia in 1839 aboard the ship Gleawilly departing from Greenock. James married Margaret in Scotland before departure. Their issue: Mary Ann Logan (certain) and William Logan (speculative/may be Richard's son) born in Scotland and travelled with them to Adelaide.

4. David Logan, born 13th June, 1762. Agnes Allan, daughter of James Allan, farmer in Glengarth, and Margaret Kirkwood, born 15th February, 1770. He was a farmer in Catburn, Largs Parish, issue:-
   1. Jean Logan, born 11th December, 1800.
   2. James Logan, born 1st January, 1804. Married; Issue.
   3. David Logan, born 31st March, 1807. Married; Issue.
5. Agnes Logan, born 11th March, 1770. Known better by the name of "Auld Nannie Logan." She was unmarried and died in Main Street of Kilbirnie 8th August, 1856.

Compiled and ramified by WILLIAM LOGAN, Coldstream, Kilbirnie, out of love of the name of LOGAN.

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